

11-7-1997

Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Fogged in...



SUSIE GONZALEZ nears the "M" on her way to the top of Mount Sentinel Thursday morning. She thought about waiting until later in the day to take her hike, but decided she wanted to go before the fog lifted from over the city.

Terry Stella/Kaimin

US West expands local phone access in Bitterroot

Nate Schweber

Kaimin Reporter

"We're sorry, the number you have dialed has been disconnected or is no longer in use."

That's the eardrum-piercing electronic message many students may have gotten between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday as US West rewired their phone connections.

The rewiring by US West included five Bitterroot cities in Missoula's local phone rates. From now on all Missoula calls to Hamilton (363 or 375), Corvallis (961), Darby (821), Victor (642) and Stevensville (777) will be included on local — not long distance — rates.

Jeannine Garrin, administrative assistant at telecommunication services, as of Friday said that anyone who dials a 1-406 before calling any of the five cities won't get a connection.

Garrin said that when US West does a changeover, however, telephone service all over Missoula sometimes gets disrupted.

Because of the possibility for phone malfunctions, US West chose one of the least busy times of day to do the rewiring. Garrin said that previously when phone lines have gone down in the middle of the night, student complaints are minimal.

However, Eric Daigh, Macintosh consultant for Computer Information Services, said when phone lines conk out it automatically disconnects anyone on the Internet via modem.

"If the lines go out when you're in the middle of e-mailing or downloading a file, all will be cut," Daigh said.

However, he said, when phone lines come down all incoming e-mail would not be lost. Daigh said all incoming mail would simply be put on hold until the lines were reconnected.

UM maintenance crews wait on winter

Benjamin Low
Kaimin Reporter

The deadly blizzard that struck the U.S. plains last month, paralyzing much of Colorado and leaving thousands without power in Nebraska, could be a harbinger of what's in store this winter.

Climatologists expect "unusual" weather developments in the United States this winter because of the El Nino phenomenon that last reared its ugly head between 1981 and 1983, causing \$13 billion in damages around the world.

UM's Facilities Services department, however, isn't worried.

"We've heard that it's gonna be warm and wet," said Hugh Jesse, director of facilities services. "We've also heard it's gonna be cold and snowy."

Come what may, Jesse said Facilities Services is prepared — and waiting on

winter.

UM's Facilities Services is responsible for, among other things, the maintenance of all university facilities. Its employees have been getting ready for the coming winter ever since Homecoming weekend. Maintenance personnel have been busy clearing out UM's sprinkler system to prevent trapped water from freezing and ruining pipes.

Part of Facilities Services' winter preparations includes stocking up on sand and magnesium chloride, which is used for de-icing. Jesse said that his department has acquired "hundreds of tons" of sand for this winter — just like any other winter.

Last year, Facilities Services used approximately 10,000 gallons of the de-icing formula, Jesse estimated. It cost around \$10,000.

"We're hoping that we won't have to

spend that much this year," Jesse said.

Facilities Services is also making sure that all their snow removal equipment such as snow plows, snow throwers and rotary brooms are primed and ready. Once snow falls, the Facilities Services' ground maintenance crew will be out in full force, sometimes as early as 3 a.m., de-icing and clearing snow off sidewalks across campus before the crowd trickles in.

The ground maintenance crew is responsible for clearing access-related areas on campus such as sidewalks and entryways. Removing snow from Washington-Grizzly Stadium is also part of the crew's duties. Campus Security takes care of all other areas outside campus perimeters like parking lots and roads.

Kevin Lucas, supervisor of grounds

See "winter prep" page 5

UM adds 'cuddly' mascot to sports-apparel line

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM has the best selling I-AA sports apparel in the country.

But apparently its sales among youngsters have been lacking in Missoula stores. And to spark sales of Missoula's maroon and silver a bit more, UM has added a younger version of its mascot to the marketable grizzly bear family.

Junior Griz, a grizzly cub that will be used for children's clothing, joined the Montana spirit squad this week.

"There's a huge market. Customers love bears and they love kids," said Lee Boman, J.C. Penney store leader. "There really isn't a cute, cuddly bear out

there right now."

UM changed its logo two years ago, abandoning the less-profitable salivating grizzly that accompanied UM's copper, gold and silver.

The school then started using maroon, gold and silver spirit colors and picked up the large, powerful grizzly now being worn by Montana fans.

But even with the new bear and colors, Griz fans were calling for more.

Some fans felt the new Grizzly was a bit of a brute, especially for young children, said Bob Frazier, assistant to the president.

"We're just trying to get kids interested in coming to UM at an earlier age," said Frazier.

Junior Griz is a kinder, gentler bear.

With all the changes in Montana's spirit wear, sales of Grizzly garb have steadily grown.

UM now has the best selling spirit gear in the country compared with other schools in the I-AA, Frazier said.

"I think the return to the traditional colors made a big difference to people," he said.

Last year UM racked up \$100,000 by marketing grizzly gear. For every item that has the UM logo, UM takes in 7.5 percent of the profit. A portion of that money goes to a Collegiate Licensing Co. in Atlanta that oversees the sale of UM goods.

The money earned marketing

spirit merchandise has in the past gone for new grizzly uniforms, alumni events and television commercials, Frazier said.

The demand for items with the UM logo is about equal to the demand for Nike, Adidas and Reebok combined in Missoula, Boman said.

"University of Montana is a well-respected classy outfit," Boman said. "It's kind of like you're rooting for the good guys."

UM is looking at expanding its regional distribution to the Oriental and Western Europe. Putting the Grizzly logo on food products might also be in the future, Frazier said.

"It's becoming a faster-paced business than we thought it would," he said.



Jr. Griz will attempt to revive UM's sports apparel popularity with the youth market.

Opinion

Administrators must put our educational needs first

Apparently, almost 100 courses listed in next semester's catalog won't be available unless UM can come up with the money for them.

This is some kind of joke, right? Right?

It must be, because it's unbelievable that the powers that be could have made such a colossal budgeting mistake.

Maybe this is off-base, but it seems that the university's main purpose is supposed to be to provide a quality education for its students.

Students, mind you, who work at unpleasant jobs (for minimum wage, most likely) and scrimp and save in order to attend college, work from sunrise to sunset to get the most out of their classes.

It's these students who will be cheated if so many of the courses they need are canceled.

It should be obvious that classes are the most important part of the university. No matter how much spirit extras like sports and clubs and other collegiate activities add to the campus, students (except for the occasional slow-brained slacker) are here for the plethora of courses UM offers. The diversity and quality of UM's classes is the foundation of our fair education system.

Offering classes only to consider canceling them is more than an innocent oversight. At best, it's the result of a bad decision by the administrators who make up the budget, and at worst it's an incredibly frustrating hurdle for students who need only a few more classes next semester to graduate. One can only imagine the damage that rioting oh-so-close-to-graduation students could do when they find out that they must attend an extra semester because the classes they need weren't in the budget.

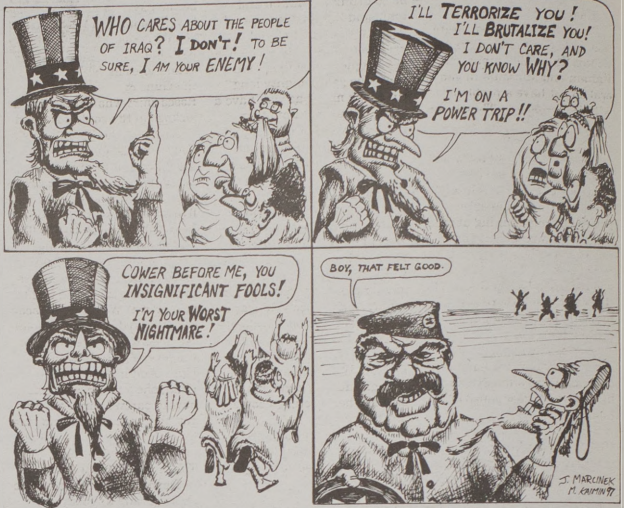
So, why weren't the needs of the students assigned more importance when the budgeting was done? Surely they rate above the numerous seemingly unnecessary and mind-boggling expensive construction projects that have been cluttering up the campus for the past couple of years. We have the money for a new dining area in the Lodge, but not enough cash to pay our professors to teach classes?

This seems to be a matter of misplaced priorities. And now students and faculty both get to wait and nervously wonder which classes will be cut and which visiting faculty members will lose their jobs.

UM administrators are now searching for the money that it will take to keep these classes in the schedule, and it's likely that most classes won't even be cut.

But no matter what the outcome, this situation should have never happened. And if the students who are paying for their education here had been the university's first priority when the budget was created, it wouldn't have.

Cara Grill



The Kaimin will not be published next week until Thursday, Nov. 13.

Concerning U

Friday, Nov. 7

Wildlife Biology seminar — "Proximate and Ultimate Causes of Population Change in Snowshoe Hares: A Role for Sublethal Parasitism?" by Dennis Murray, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, University of Idaho, 11:10 a.m.-noon, Forestry Building, room 305.

Public reception — for exhibit "Celebration: The Art of Walter Hook," more than 30 watercolor and oil paintings by former UM art professor Walter Hook, 4-7 p.m., Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center, free.

Drama production — "Beyond Therapy," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

Concert — "311," hip hop, funk, reggae, pop, music, 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, tickets \$21.

Faculty Chamber Music Recital — UM Woodwind Trio: Margaret Lund Schuberg, flute, Maxine Jane Ramey, clarinet and Roger Dale McDonald, oboe; and the Montana Piano Trio: Margaret Baldrige, violin, Fern Glass, piano, cello and Steven Hessa, piano; works by Beethoven and Brahms, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

International Friendship Dinner — free to all international students, scholars, visitors and their families; after dinner discussions, surviving American culture, learn to play guitar, Japan group, American holidays; fact or fiction; 6:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 202 Brooks St.

Big Sky Soccer

Tournament — Grizzlies vs. Portland State, 1:30 p.m. at the UM South Campus Field.

Faculty and staff reception — refreshments sponsored by Dean Sharon Alexander and the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, 4:30-6 p.m., Davidson Honors College Lounge.

Saturday, Nov. 8

1997 Indoor Climbing Challenge and Benefit — workshops, clinics, etc., 8 a.m., indoor climbing wall, Campus Recreation Annex, continues on Sunday. Proceeds go to Camp Mak-A-Dream.

Lecture — "Finances and Your Attitude," by Barbara Merriam, social at 10 a.m. and program at 11 a.m., Fire Station Community Room, 3001 Latimer, sponsored by AAUW.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Basketball — Grizzlies vs. Simon Fraser, 7:05 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

Open kayaking — 7:30 p.m., Grizzly Pool, call 243-2763 for details, cost is \$3.

Symposium — "Women Creating a Healthier Community," focuses on women's evolving roles in personal and community health. Rebecca Drake will address developing self-esteem in women, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., lunch included, free, call 329-5632 to register.

Monday, Nov. 10

Meeting — MontPIRG meets every Mondays at 6 p.m., University Center Montana Room. For more information call 243-2908.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Holiday — Veterans' Day, UM offices closed.

Meeting — UM Latin American Human Rights Network, every Tuesday, 6 p.m., University Center, room 207, for more information call James Shipley 542-4593.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Writing Diagnostic Exam — for placement into English Composition, 9-10 a.m., Field House 214, and again on Nov. 18, 1-2 p.m., Gallagher Business Building, room 123.

Presentation — "Twenty Years of Alpinism," by Jack Tackle, a Missoula native who has made seven first ascents in Alaska, 7 p.m., Science Complex, room 131, \$2 with a Griz Card, \$3 general public, sponsored by the UM Outdoor Program and The Trailhead.

Talk — "International Faculty Exchange Follows: Reflection on Japan," participants in the UM Faculty Exchange Program talk about their travels and experiences living in Japan, Mansfield Center Conference Room.

Basketball — Grizzlies vs. Russian team, exhibition, 7:05 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Faculty Senate meeting — 3:10 p.m., Gallagher Business Building, room 123.

Documentary film screening — "The Burden of Knowledge," about prenatal testing and decision making, produced and directed by Professor Deni Elliot Cramer of UM's Practical Ethics Center, 7 p.m., Gallagher Building, room 122.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 205 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@seaway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Letters to the Editor

Go crazy, go nuts

Dear Darin Tompt,
In that editorial you wrote I think you got a few things wrong. The UM campus, the Kaimin and Missoula in general do not have a problem with being too gay. They have a problem with being too boring.

I don't want to stereotype anyone, but gay men have a tendency of being absolutely fabulous. Darin, I'm sure you're not complaining about a couple of women getting together, especially when it's in Penthouse, which I know you have a subscription to. On the other hand, there are probably few boring gay people too. It's all good.

Missoula needs to be way more gay, way more flamboyant, way more offensive and have a way bigger sense of humor.

I'm going as a gay boy for Halloween. Andrew of Capital Hill (gay district of Seattle) is

designing my costume. I have not seen the costume but I'll be so drunk on Malibu and tonic and Zima's it won't really matter. I hope I offend everyone. And if I offend a few gay people, I'll be like, "You gonna be gay a mighty long time, you might as well have a sense of humor." I am flamboyant. I will not deny myself that on account of someone getting their poor little feelings hurt.

I am going dancing. I'm going to get on tables and chairs and dance so good my ass might just burst into flames. Darin, I'm gonna burn this town down. I gonna be gay for a day. I's gonna be fantastic. And if I see you, Darin, I'm gonna give you the sloppiest kiss. How 'bout that, Darin — two straight dudes kissing. Well, at least one straight dude. I know I'm straight because gay people don't scare me.

And as for Missoula, this Halloween, we need to get fired up. We need to party like

rock stars. I'm gonna be that drunk idiot in the Guns & Roses shirt who dances like a jackass in the south-east and end-zone at the Griz Games. You know the guy, he kicks the fence and yells himself horse. We need to shout at the devil. We all need a, "you only live once, Rock-Star attitude." Less-Talk More Butt-rock!!! We all need to go dancing drunk off our asses. "Calling all Rock-Stars, please report to Missoula, there is going to be a party." We need gay people. We need straight people. We need to get Fired up! For the love of god, this ain't Utah. And if you are from Utah, show us Missoulians how to party, I think we forgot. Put both middle and ring fingers against your palms, extend the rest of them. That's what it's all about.

Darin Tompt, life is way to short to hate anybody. No really, it's too short man. I'm



serious.
Missoula, Life is too short to be boring. Let's Rock!
Pohaku Ewing
senior, journalism

Down with Diesel "technology"

To the editor,
I am taking time from an extremely busy schedule of delusional thinking in order to inform (within the "penumbra" of the First Amendment) UM and the general public, of an unholy threat concerning which I have become more and more hysterically obsessed, and about which the patriotic bell of alarm urgently must be rung: the ominous-yet threatening "counter-penumbra" of what can only be called "diesel-syndicalism," the ever-increasing aggression of inveterately arrogant and radical subversion by a conspiratorially-cohesive and reptilian "marginal group" cynically concealing its lust for power behind the seemingly innocuous "cover-name" of "diesel technology."

This so-called "technology" only pretends to make a contribution to society — but its actual aim (revealed here probably for the first time, and the only time, since these international syndicalists will inevitably find a way to silence me, a silence that will

finally satisfy my sense of persecution and martyrdom) is the emasculation of American politics, economics and family-life.

We need to understand that this "marginal group's" secret design is nothing short of absolute molestation — molestation of our roads with their deformed and monstrous vehicles, molestation of our air with their smokestack-pestilence and, of hardly less importance, molestation of our hearts with songs like "Eighteen Wheels And A Dozen Roses."

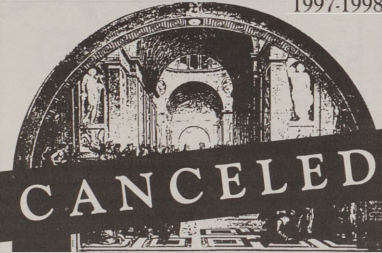
Anyone who has seen the early Spielberg film "Duel" knows precisely what kind of menace is at issue here — knows that Dave Dudley's "Six Days On The Road" and Red Sovine's "Phantom 309" hide cryptic and revolutionary intent behind a crafty sentiment intended to fatally deceive our innocent citizens.

But these syndicalist-molesters cannot hide from the Holy Bible (KJV). As the Word of God says in Isaiah 5:21: "Woe unto [these 'technologists'] that are wise in their own eyes," because they shall be in the path of "wheels like a whirlwind" (5:28) — the same subversive "wheels" they themselves created. The Bible (KJV) intentionally ignores such "diesel-corruption." The Ark was certainly not powered in this perverted manner. Moses did not negotiate the inclines of Horeb by "jake-braking," and the tribes did not arrive on eighteen wheels in the Land of Milk and Honey.

In conclusion, I will truly understand if you do not wish to print this eccentric and weirdly-informed letter — after all, severe sacrifice always accompanies the proclamation of truth. But I appeal to you — please do not, consciously or otherwise, endorse in the Montana Kaimin the evil agenda of "diesel technology." Do not allow your newspaper to be manipulated by these molesting "diesel-tykes," as they are commonly called.

Thank you,
Christopher Chesley

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Ann O'M. Bowman

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Snowbowl season passes for students are \$378 only through Sunday, November 9. After that, they're \$50 more. So fill out an application and get your photo taken at Board of Missoula Thursday night, Kind Snowboards Friday night, Gull Ski and Hi-Country Sports Saturday afternoon, or the Trailhead and Bob Ward's Sunday afternoon. Or you could wait until Monday, when Quickie-Mart starts their 2 for 1 canned goods special. Need more info? 549-9777.

www.montanasnobowl.com



The whole
point
of winter.

short cuts

Montana News

Man kills mountain lion after being ambushed

BIGFORK (AP) — Jim Lafever's mountain lion hunting trip ended successfully this week, despite the fact the lion had a different idea about who was the hunter and who was the prey.

"I was hoping to run into a lion, but it didn't happen the way I wanted," Lafever said. "I was supposed to be hunting him, not the other way around."

Lafever, armed with a .25-06 caliber rifle, was kneeling under a tree at the crest of Swan Hill, between Echo Lake and Bigfork, on Tuesday, when he heard a noise behind him.

Lafever turned around to see a 160-pound, full-grown mountain lion running straight toward him. Still on one knee, he spun around to face the charging animal.

"The cat was running full-out. As I turned, it lit in the air and then turned sideways," he said. "I shot just as he hit the ground."

Lafever's bullet hit the cat in the head, and stopped it eight feet from him.

"He showed absolutely no fear," Lafever said. "I'm thankful it happened to me, and not a kid or someone without a gun."

He left the cougar's skull with state biologists for study and is having the hide prepared for a full-sized mount.

Mountain lions are fair game for hunters in northwest Montana on an experimental basis this year. Lafever purchased his lion tag in August.

—Contributed by the Associated Press

continued from page 1

So much
for so little.

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in the
Kaimin



Winter prep

maintenance, conceded that sometimes relentless snowfall makes it "humanly impossible" to keep campus sidewalks completely snow free.

"You're removing cubic tons of snow," said Lucas. "It's not like we can just say 'Let's go out and do it again.'"

Besides having three full-time employees working year-round, grounds maintenance also has a non-permanent crew on-call for the winter season when needed. If that isn't enough, UM custodians will also be roped in to help.

Facilities Services operates on a budget of \$30,000 for every winter, Jesse estimated. But, if the budget is exhausted, he is prepared to draw funds from elsewhere, such as the maintenance or utilities budget.

"We just cannot not pick up snow," Jesse conceded. Unforeseen heavy snowfall last winter forced Facilities Services to exceed its annual budget.

"No one expected 120 inches of snow in the Missoula valley," Jesse said. "It just doesn't happen."

Maintaining UM's heating system is also part of Facilities Services' function. The department services the main heating plant that runs 20 hours a day and provides the power to individual UM buildings for heating.

"In emergencies, we will bring people in for whatever is necessary," Jesse said.

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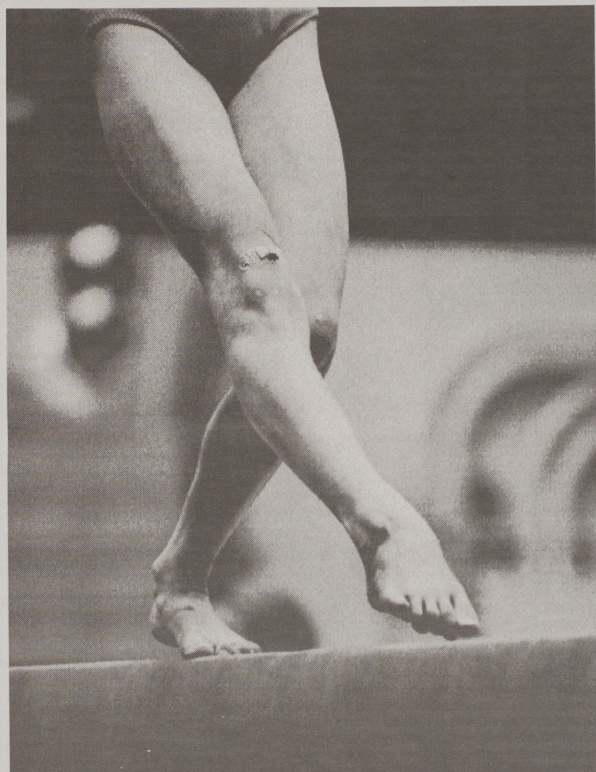
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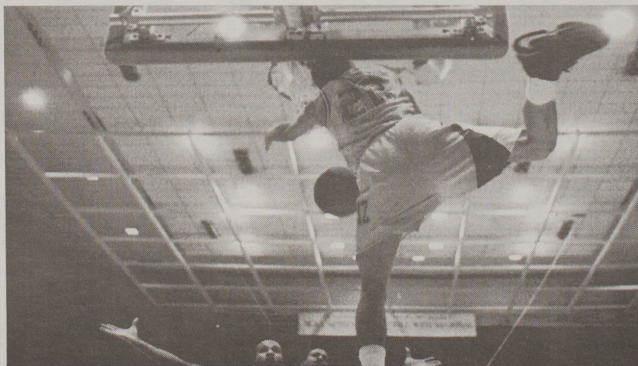


(top) Eighty-five degree temperatures made the aid station volunteers a handy sight for Seaway Run competitors in Muskegon, Mich.

PHOTO BY
BRUCE ELY

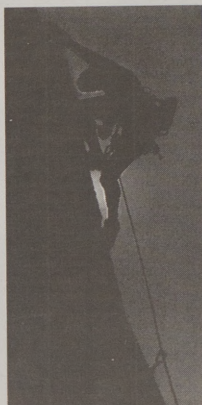
(above) Gymnastics, a sport of finesse and grace usually hides the hurts of the athletes, but this young gymnast snuck through the cracks of inspection and competed with a band-aid on her knee. After she dismounted her coach ran to commend her performance and to remove the band-aid hoping no one had seen it.

PHOTO BY
KIM EISELEIN



(left) J.R. Camel jams the ball through the hoop after breaking away from the defense.

PHOTO BY
ANN WILLIAMSON



(left) Jay Bernhardt leans down on "Captain Gings" one of Kootenai Canyon's easier climbing routes.

PHOTO BY
PETER HIRST

(below) Lady Griz Volleyball as seen from the eyes of the media.

PHOTO BY
SHARON KERBS



eye spy

The Montana Kairmin Arts and Entertainment Section

Lo-fi sounds hit the spot

It's been a banner week to be on the Empty Records mailing list. They're one of the good ones, and they haven't sent out a genuinely crappy release yet.

Crappy in a bad way, that is. The new Motards LP sounds plenty crappy, but that's the whole idea. And it's a good one, dammit! Scuzzy rock isn't particularly well-served by high production values, and the Motards know it. That's why "Saturday Night Special Ed" sounds like it was recorded through a stack of

by
Andy
Smetanka

Turkey Baster Records compilation "One Beer Short of a Six Pack." You can hear the Motards fighting among themselves at the beginning of the song, and it's definitely not staged, either! A portent of things to come, I suppose; lucky for you if you've seen the Motards live because Fleming at Ear Candy tells me they broke up the day this album was released.

Members not speaking to each other, X doesn't ever want to be in a band with Y again and the usual rock star squabbling. So they say. Everyone knows they're just sulky because the HUMPTY version of "You Make Me Sick" mops the floor with theirs. Hal!

The lo-fi pleasures continue apace on another new empty release: a sweat-soaked mono live set from Portland's inveterate Dead Moon: "Hard Wired in Ljubljana." Maybe you've never heard Dead Moon, and that's understandable. They rarely record anything that doesn't appear on their own Tombstone imprint, and those records disappear but quick. Northwest scenesters always pay lip service to Dead Moon, but the band is actually way more popular in Europe, where countless tours have accrued them legions of adoring fans. It makes America look dumb, I tell you, when a no-frills rock band builds a bigger fan base in places where fan use bidets and eat mayonnaise on their french fries than they ever could back home. So get happening, already. Dead Moon

will amaze 'em this Saturday at Jay's Upstairs and there's no excuse for you not to drop those silly bongos long enough to claim your birthright to a REAL American beauty. Dead Moon shows have been described as rock epiphanies, ecstatic revival meetings and similar by those in the know, and local support by Cicada and new Empty signees



Inside cover of Dead Moon's "Hard Wired in Ljubljana" on Empty Records. They'll be playing this Saturday, Nov. 8, at around 10 p.m., with local rock stars Fireballs of Freedom at Jay's Upstairs. Cover TBA.

Fireballs of Freedom should grease the wheels for an evening of considerable libation. Pabst Blue Ribbon now on tap! Like that Gately kid says, we're all going to rock like dirty pigs and if you know what's good for you then you will too. No cuts, Toody!

Life's little rituals... Burn, Baby, Burn

I picked up my D+ photo-journalism last Wednesday. I indisputably deserved the grade, and I knew in the grander scheme of life, and even in the grander scheme of

school. Our teachers only gave them to us for talking, laughing, gum-chewing and forgetting our books 97 times — all the cardinal sins of junior high. But when we took a match to a piece of



paper our teacher had touched and even signed, we felt like the rebel forces themselves. At the time, this event bore no name, but I have come to call it the "bad-ass" ceremony.

Our temple, the space under a pair of highway bridges, stood proudly down the railroad tracks behind Gena's house. Just like in

Wednesday, the D+ lacked significance.

Still, I felt like I had just slurped down a bowl of alphabet soup filled with giant "D" and plus-sign noodles, i.e., the D+ weighed heavily in my stomach.

I knew what I needed to do to digest the D+ and move on, to make beautiful pictures next week and to have an ever-pleasant Wednesday; I had to ceremonially shred the photo over a trash receptacle.

I passed several trash bins on my way to my next class, but ignored them all. I needed a temple. I would wait, I decided, until I was safely behind a stall door of the women's bathroom. Only then would I make the first sacrificial tear.

As I walked to my next class (and the temple), I thought about similar makeshift ceremonies I had performed and witnessed.

People perform these ceremonies all the time, like when a writer crumbles up a really bad paper, a lover destroys a "Dear John" letter or an artist punches through the canvas of a particularly bad painting. People perform ceremonies for different reasons: to signify finality, to feel like rebels or to say, "who needs that loser anyway?"

For example, my girlfriend Gena and I used to burn our detention slips in middle

by
Rachel
McLellan

Renaissance churches, artists decorated our temple, except there was no royalty to commission the work so the artists had to use spray paint.

Next, I remembered the "who needs that loser anyway?" ceremony another friend asked me to accompany her in. Her boyfriend, whom she had just broken up with, once gave her a rose. So of course, the only logical thing to do was to make a blow torch out of an aerosol can and a lighter and cremate the withered token of affection. She asked me if I would have the honors of holding the rose. Besides my shirt catching on fire, the ceremony went well.

I stopped reminiscing when I arrived at the business building. I had an immediate ceremony of my own to contend with. Once inside the bathroom, I chose the handicapped stall (after I looked to see if anyone needed it) so I'd have room to move around. I ripped the picture up a few times across and then a few times until the D+ photograph resembled a deck of cards in my hand. I left the stall and gently sunk the stack in the trash amidst balled-up paper towels. Invigorated, I exited the temple.



The Motards "Saturday Night Special Ed." on Empty Records.

phone books into a microphone that came free in a box of Cap'n Crunch. That's exaggerating, of course, but still: it's not the Howie Weinberg mastering job most of you sniveling alternarians demand in your so-called indie rock. Raging loadie singer John Motard is at his sodden best here, phew! You can fairly smell the stale beer and salami belches. I like this album just fine, yessir, but still must rank it behind "Drive Me To Drink," the best song on the

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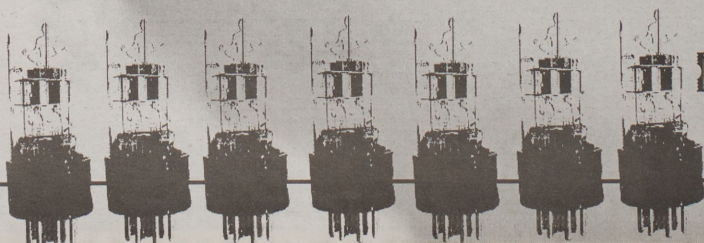
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 2:00 Matinee Saturday, November 22
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 Tickets at Rockin Rudy's, the UC Box Office (243-4999) and the PAR/TV Ctr Box Office (243-4581)

Dance showcase starts next week

Nathan Schweber
 Kaimin Reporter

Like yin and yang, this year's Fall Dance Showcase has been split into two separate programs — one displays more innocent fun, and the other explores darker and more risqué issues.

"In this showcase students get to really get to experiment with movement and

express their own styles," said choreographer Kirsten Quande, senior. She added that the 49 member cast will mostly perform modern dance.

However, half of the 20 pieces are not recommended for family viewing stage manager Hiram Davis said. He said the first program deals with issues such as sex, drugs and violence.

Program two consists of "nothing you wouldn't want a child to see," Davis said adding that the two programs are both equally strong in movement.

Also the Thursday, Nov. 13 show and Nov. 15 matinee will be "Informances." Quande explained that during these programs the choreographers of each piece will speak before their number. They'll talk about what inspired them to do the piece, what it's about and what they want the audience to get from it.

"It's a good time to come for people who want to understand the dances," Quande said. "But some people like to make their own interpretations of the dances, so the Informances wouldn't be good for them to come to."

All performances are downstairs in room 005 of the Fine Arts building. Quande said this is an excellent venue for the showcase because of its intimate atmosphere.

However, the room only seats 250 and Quande said the aisles are packed each program. Fortunately the show is running for two weeks: Nov. 11-15, and Nov. 18-22. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. All shows run about an hour and a half.

Anyone wanting to go should get tickets early. Quande said people are packed into the 250-seat theater for each show. Tickets are available at the PARTV Center Lobby and cost \$4. For more information, call the Box Office 243-4581.

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Sports

Griz face much improved Vikings in must-win game

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

Last year, it was a massacre at best.

The Grizzly offense scored every time it touched the ball in the first half to take a 49-0 lead into the locker room en route to a 63-6 win.

The game was so lopsided that the Washington-Grizzly crowd gave a sarcastic standing ovation when Portland State's offense converted its initial first down of the game late in the first half.

The Vikings finished the season at 1-7 in the Big Sky, 3-8 overall, in their first year in the league.

This year, it's a completely different story as the Grizzlies head to Portland to face the Vikings.

If the Grizzlies (3-2, 5-3 overall) plan to defend their Big Sky title or qualify for the playoffs, they must win the game.

A much improved Portland State team comes in with a 3-3 conference record, 4-5 overall. Two weeks ago, they pasted Montana State (3-2) 44-0 in Portland.

"Well, they've grown up," Grizzly coach Mick Denney said of Portland State. "They weren't a bad team last year, they were a young team."

Denney said even though the Bobcats were their own worst enemy in the game with turnovers, the victory was a booster to a Viking team looking for its third straight win.

Game notes

Kickoff: 8:05 p.m. in PSU's Civic Stadium (23,000/artificial surface)

Records: UM 5-3, 3-2 Big Sky; PSU 4-5, 3-3

Series record: UM leads 15-9

Last meeting: UM won 63-6 Nov. 9, 1996 in Missoula

Last week: UM beat Cal State Northridge 21-13 at home

Next week: UM hosts Weber State; PSU closes its season at Idaho State

Television: Fox Sports, with former UM head coach Don Read providing color commentary.

Radio: KYLT 1340 AM

PSU beat Sacramento State 27-13 last week.

"I think Montana State had a lot to do with that game in Portland as well. They just didn't play very well, and some times that happens," Denney said. "What the game did was give a young and improving team some confidence."

Denney said that an early start is even more important than usual for the Griz because of the revenge factor.

The strength of the Vikings is the defensive front seven, Denney said. But he said he is more concerned with the way his team plays.

"We need to play with a little bit more confidence and a little bit more belief in ourselves, which is more important than what other people are doing and what other people's strengths are," Denney said. "I would think that they'll come out of the tunnel pretty emotional. It's important for us that we meet that with our own enthusiasm and

tempo."

Grizzly redshirt freshman guard Leif Thorsen said the team expects to see some pressure from the Vikings' front seven to test the young offensive line, which he says is improving each week.

"I don't know how much they are going to blitz, but we're going to see a little bit of pressure," he said.

Thorsen also said that the significance of the game will just make it that much more fun.

"We look to win every game, but coming into this one, it's a make or break one," Thorsen said. "I think there's added pressure, but it's not bad pressure. It's an exciting situation. Everyone is going to be more intense."

• Injury report:

Sophomore receiver Jeremy Watkins (knee) is questionable; junior receiver Justin Olsen (shoulder) and freshman defensive end Andy Petek (ankle) are probable.

Northridge drops Griz 3-0

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM volleyball team suffered a setback in its play-off quest Thursday, losing in three games to the Cal State Northridge Matadors, 15-3, 15-11, 15-12.

Paige Merritt led an anemic Griz attack that produced just 34 kills and a dismal .083 hitting percentage. Merritt had a team-high eight kills, one better than the seven turned in by Dana Bennish and Sarah Parsons in the loss, which dropped UM to 3-9 in the Big Sky and 5-20 overall.

Northridge improved to 5-8, 13-11.

The Matadors' Nicki Midwin led the field with 13 kills. Kristin Sigel and Holli Sierra each had 11 kills, and Sigel's .333 percentage was a game high.

UM defeated Northridge 3-0 on October 11.

The loss was UM's sixth in its last seven matches, and kept head coach Dick Scott one win away from No. 500.

UM's next match is Saturday against Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. The Griz lost to the Lumberjacks 3-2 on October 9.

Sisco injury a 'concern'

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Lady Griz point guard Skylla Sisco will have X-rays taken today to check for broken bones in her left ankle.

Sisco injured the ankle with 7:51 to play in the second half of Wednesday night's 64-52 defeat of Simon Fraser. Sisco drove to the basket for a layup and came down on her ankle. She arched her back in pain and clutched the ankle as UM players called trainers onto the floor.

Sisco was on crutches after the game and was on crutches again Thursday, head coach Robin Selvig said.

"There's some concern,"

Selvig said. "At best, it's a bad sprain."

Sisco injured her left ankle in the first half of last Friday's Maroon-Silver scrimmage on an identical play. She returned, however, in the second half.

UM does not play again until Nov. 21, when they travel to the Western Michigan Bronco Roundup.

• Simon Fraser's 56-37 rebound advantage against the Lady Griz was the biggest against UM since Nov. 29, 1996, when Western Kentucky grabbed 49 boards to UM's 26. Western Kentucky, then ranked 13th in the country, beat the Griz 81-70 in Missoula.

EWU-NAU matchup puts balanced Big Sky up for grabs

Associated Press — Eastern Washington's Mike Kramer understands he'll be on the threshold of his first Big Sky Conference championship when the Eagles travel to Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Kramer also knows the Lumberjacks will be at their most dangerous: playing at home, where NAU is 5-0 this year, and still red-faced from last weekend's lopsided loss to one of the league's also-rans.

The Lumberjacks (6-3 overall, 4-2 Big Sky) fell into a second-place tie with Montana State after falling 41-24 at Pocatello. Still, NAU can clutch at least a piece of the title by upending league-leader EWU.

Kramer, though, believes in destiny. His Eagles, he says, are on "a magical carpet ride."

"This is how players get in the Hall of Fame, and how guys get their pictures on the wall and have stories told about them for a long time," he said.

Jacks coach Steve Axman

would like nothing better than to deflate EWU's balloon.

"We've been telling our team that for us the playoffs begin this weekend against Eastern Washington," he said. "Right now they are the team to beat."

The Eagles (8-1, 5-1) are on a roll, having won four in a row — including a 24-21 upset of Division I-A Idaho last Saturday.

"Eastern Washington is a well-oiled machine right now. They are playing great defense and great offense and are extremely sound in the kicking game. They don't make mistakes," Axman said.

MSU (5-3, 4-2) and Montana (5-3, 3-2) both entertain fading hopes of picking up a share of the title should EWU stumble. While the Bobcats host nonconference foe Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the Grizzlies must win this weekend at Portland State (4-5, 3-3) to stay viable in the Big Sky race.

In other league games,

Idaho State (2-6, 1-4) travels to Cal State-Northridge (4-5, 2-3), while Weber State (4-4, 2-3) hosts Cal State-Sacramento (1-7, 1-5).

Northridge coach Jim Fenwick sees the Bengals, buoyed by their big win over NAU, as dangerous.

"I've noticed them getting better and better each week," he said. "Idaho State will definitely be ready to take it to us."

ISU coach Tom Walsh wants to show the NAU win wasn't a fluke.

"Any ball club once in a while can rise up from the ashes and knock off somebody and it can be considered a freak, it could be a rare occur-

Correction

UM's men's basketball team opens the season Sunday at 7 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena versus Simon Fraser, not Friday

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Correct Game Times:

Friday, November 7
11:00 am - Cal State Sacramento vs. Weber State
1:30 pm - Portland State vs. Montana
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Sunday, November 9
1:00 pm - Championship game

Ticket Prices per day: \$3.00 per day (UM Students)

Griz open conference tourney on home turf

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the UM soccer team, there's no place like home. But for opponents, South Campus Field is more like the Wicked Witch of the West's castle.

Fresh off the heels of an undefeated three game road trip, the regular season Big Sky Champion UM soccer team opens conference tournament play at home today with a 1:30 p.m. matchup with Portland State.

At 7-1 in the friendly confines of the Field, the Griz have defined dominance: 39 goals scored, three goals allowed and six shutout wins.

Portland State is well aware of the Griz' home field advantage. Oct. 26, the Griz shelled PSU 7-0.

However, with Montana's sweep of the conference, the Griz know that the competition will be gunning for them.

"You know that they're going to come out well prepared for us," said goalkeeper coach Eric Oman. "They've seen us before and it'll be interesting to see the game plan that they come out with."

Head coach Betsy Duerksen acknowledged that having already beaten Portland State and both Weber State and Sacramento State (who match up today at 11 a.m.) there is added pressure on the Griz. She added that focus was an initial concern of hers, but soon dissipated.

"I really think that just because it is the Big Sky Conference tournament — something that we've been



MISTY HALL dribbles past her teammates on Thursday's practice. The Grizzlies kick off the Big Sky Conference championship this weekend, playing Portland State at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

talking about all year. I know that they're pretty excited about it, and that we won't come out flat," said Duerksen.

The Griz are not looking past the Vikings, but at the same time Duerksen doesn't plan on adapting the Griz' game plan.

Should the Griz defeat PSU, they will face the winner of the Weber State-Sac State game, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Despite Montana's home

record this season, at least one opposing coach said she is not worried about the Griz' home field advantage.

"It's not intimidating at all," said Weber State head coach Lynn Kofoed, whose Wildcats went 15-4-1 (2-3) in only their second season of collegiate soccer. "It's fun. It's wonderful. It's what the game's all about."

However, Kofoed added that beating the Griz would be a much tougher job than han-

dling the crowd.

"Basically, we're going to have to play the best soccer we've played," said Kofoed.

• At 14-5 overall and 5-0 in the Big Sky, it's no surprise that the Griz would have seven representatives on the all-conference team and have one of the Big Sky co-MVPs in senior defender Lisa Oyen.

Along with Oyen, senior goalkeeper Railene Thorson, senior midfielder Courtney

Mathieson, junior forwards Sara Overgaag and Karen Hardy, and freshman midfielder were also named to the first team. Forslund was also named newcomer of the year. Sophomore defender Misty Hall was named to the honorable mention team.

• Oyen is nursing a quadracep bruise and is listed as a "maybe" for today's game. Everyone else was reported healthy at press time.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work call, 523-7856.

Feeling stressed out? Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great! The Physical Therapy Student Association is holding its full massage clinic, Nov. 10-21. Just \$6 for a 20 min. massage. Sign up @ the UC, Nov. 3-7, from 12-5pm.

Jack is back! Last year Jack Tackie did a slide show on two first ascents in Alaska. He is back w/ "20 years of Alpinism." Wed., Nov. 12, 7pm, in the Science Center, 311. \$2 w/ a Griz Card. \$3 General Public. Campus Rec. Outdoor Program, 243-5172.

Tenth Street Tavern. Msla's last neighborhood tavern. Happy Hour 7 days a week, from 11am-1pm, 50¢ glasses. \$3 pitchers, \$1 bottles, jars & cans. \$1.50 mitchers. 50¢ off a burger. Happy Hour 8-9pm, P.F. Bring this ad in for buy one beer get one free, excluding Happy Hour, mitchers, and pitchers. One per customer, per day. Corner of 10th and Kemp. 728-9678.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Key on a large, circular, silver steel key ring. Near Corbin Hall and Turner Hall. Please call 728-3637 with any information.

LOST: Stuffed SEAL from MoonCat's bike basket. North door of the UC, Wed., Oct 29, btwn. 6-7 pm. 721-2168.

LOST: On 11/4, Arnette Skittar: light blue w/ dark blue moose. Please call Val, @ 542-8799.

FOUND: 3 gold rings in the University Theater on Tuesday, 11/4. Please see Melodie in the Main Music Office to identify.

Museum to focus on war-time NW

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

When World War II started, the Army needed a place to practice war games in Missoula. So they converted the UM football field, then located near the ROTC building, into a mock battlefield. They did this by "just digging trenches and stringing barbed wire across," said Tate Jones, secretary of the Northern Rockies Heritage Center and board member for the Rocky Mountain Military Museum.

Pictures of the converted football field, thousands of other pictures and war-history items will be on display this spring when the Rocky Mountain Military Museum opens at Fort Missoula.

"We'll have everything but the battlefield," said Jones.

The museum will be in the Commanding Officer's

Quarters in the center of Officer's Row at Fort Missoula.

Unlike other war-history museums, the Rocky Mountain Military Museum is the "only museum focusing on 20th-century conflict in the Pacific Northwest," said Jones.

Most of the items that will be on display were donated by war veterans and their families. This includes thousands of artifacts ranging from a restored World War I Renault tank to a picture of Missoula-native Army General "Bo" Foster with his prisoner, Nazi Reichsmarschall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, en route to his trial at Nuremberg.

Jones said the collection of pictures and personal artifacts will give students a glimpse into the lives of the soldiers who fought in wars from the Spanish American to the Persian Gulf.

"When we get going we hope

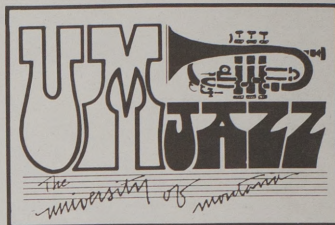
to provide a resource for UM students, especially military history," said Jones. "We will be a permanent archive of war history. You will be able to take care of research papers and have just about everything you could need."

Any way you
count it



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University Theatre

8:00 pm

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With Validated ID

General Public
\$2.00

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Fall Semester 1997

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Thursday, December 4 12 Noon—2:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 10 12 Noon—2:00 P.M.

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